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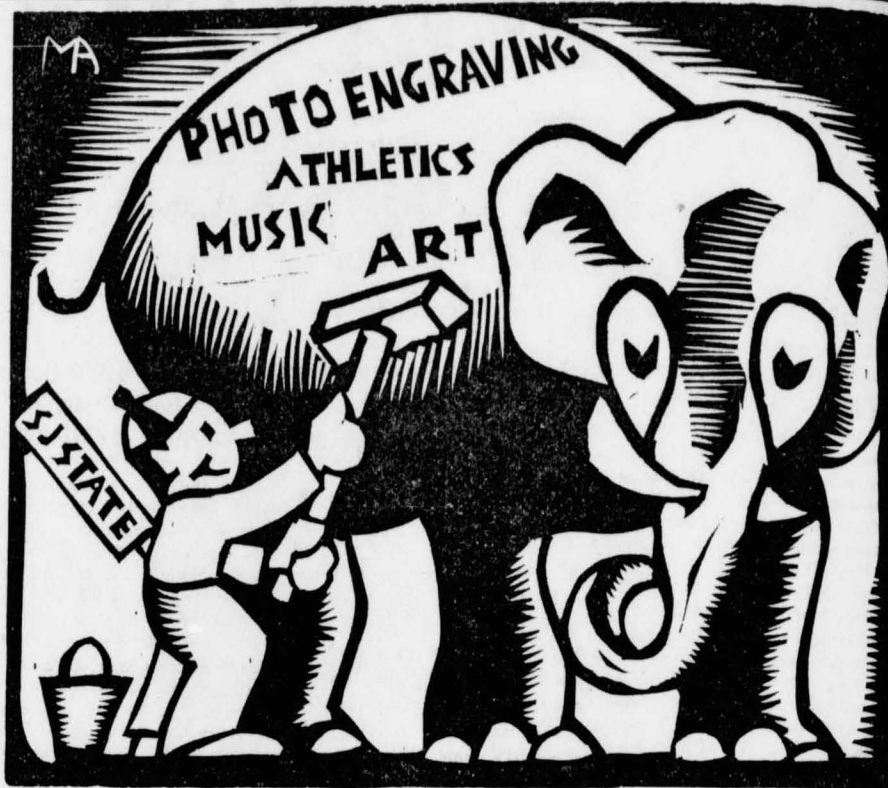
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The government has placed efficient men in charge of our forests, parks and waterways, who are always ready to demonstrate and explain the methods of preserving natural values of forest and stream, fire prevention, and the control of soil erosion. The passage of laws to protect and preserve natural resources does not discharge anyone's duty or responsibility as citizens.

One of the chief objectives of every citizen is to bring public sentiment behind the difficult enforcement of these laws by making known the value of our natural resources and assisting officials in perpetuating this heritage and preventing heedless destruction or vandalism.

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## Let 'Em Eat Cake

By RAYMOND WALLACE

Spending a summer in Port Orchard, Washington, I took a room with a farmer whose house lay in the outskirts of town, surrounded by a cherry orchard. One noble old tree grew just beside the house sweeping the roof with its branches, while my second-story window looked into the midst of its full-blown blossoms. It was the custom of a small blue thrush to perch every morning in this tree, and trill his melodious matins. Why he chose this tree I cannot say, since his nest was not there, and there were no other birds of his kind about, it seemed to him a fit place to perform his devotions.

One morning, in the midst of his melic minstrelsy, I heard the crack of a shot, and his song suddenly ceased. Putting my head out the window, I saw my landlord standing below with a small-bore rifle, and his fat grey cat stripping the feathers from the bird. Seeing me, the man nodded in greeting and remarked, "Old Tom's been laying for that bird for pretty near a week, so I brought him down for him. He's getting too fat and old to do much climbing any more."

Just so is beauty often destroyed. The beautiful stained glass windows of some of the Russian cathedrals have been smashed and overhung with vile caricatures of Lenin. I have seen this in motion pictures released by Amkino, the American representative of the Soviet government in the field of motion pictures, so there can be no question of its being 'capitalist propaganda.'

I wonder why girls are going back to long hair and skirts again? They struggled so long and so hard for women's freedom, with short-haired gynanders leading the cry, and finally, among the vote and other things, won the right to wear their skirts a trifle above their knees, and their hair as short as a man's. It doesn't seem to be what they wanted, after all.

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Discussion group meet with Ewart Turner, 3 p. m., room 14, Y.W.C.A. room.  
Records of the Life of Jesus group meet, 4 to 5:30 in Y room.  
Junior orchesis meet, 5 to 6.  
W.A.A. executive board meet, 12:15.

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Homemaking club skating party, auditorium roller rink.  
A Capella concert, evening, auditorium.  
Fencing club meet 3 to 4.  
Orchesis meet, 7 to 9.

Lost: Schuchert and Dunbar Geology Textbook used this quarter in Historical Geology. Left Thursday evening in Geology Lab. room S232 of Science Building. Name is on inside—May Hefner. Please return to Lost and Found.

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For this is wisdom,  
To love! to live!  
To take what fate the gods may give.  
Ask no questions, and make no prayer;  
Just kiss the lips, and caress the hair.  
Speed passion's ebb,  
Nor tide its flow,  
To have, to hold, in time—let go!

Too many people have all taste for poetry spoiled by teachers in elementary schools. When I was in the 7th or 8th grade, we read "The Vision of Sir Launfal," and "Evangeline", and two or three others, and we parsed and diagrammed, and picked out the parts of speech and the clauses, and analyzed and dissected, until I became so disgusted that it was years before I could read any poetry with any feeling of pleasure again.

In the English language there is no synonym for the word 'child'.

## Just Among Ourselves

By Dr. T. W. MacQUARRIE

Note: This column is personal between the president and the college. Outsiders are requested not to make use of the material.

You must be sure to see California this spring. In spite of our economic and social difficulties, California is supremely beautiful now. I drove down to Paso Robles last Friday morning, then east across the hills, and over the plains to Bakersfield. Such splashes of color against a background of glorious green—the blues, yellows, purples, orange and gold—acres and acres on the hillsides, and miles and miles on both sides of the highway. Such a trip inspires one to live and take part. It raises one's level of satisfaction.

And, of course, the roads are fine. That's where the 3 cents per gallon go. Wouldn't it be terrible if we just had the old mud and dust roads? I left college at eight and reached Bakersfield at three—272 miles. It's fun to live in such an age. I can remember when seven miles looked almost impossible.

We're making some progress with highway signs. The last legislature passed a law limiting them, but through some difficulty the law hasn't been enforced very much. Long ago I taught myself not to read them, although I can see that they are still there. Some of the very simplest, of course, I can't avoid. I get even, however, by refusing to buy the product.

Every time I have taken a trip lately, I have come home encouraged that times are better. Bakersfield looks prosperous. The people are happy, business is said to be good. More than 300 citizens attended the public relations banquet given by the school people. They were a fine looking lot of people, jolly, interested, progressive. If I were a young man now, I'd plan definitely for something good. American democracy hasn't broken down by any means. American prosperity hasn't disappeared. We're adjusting, and no one likes to do that. It takes thinking and courage, and it shocks old habits, but I'm confident there is nothing better, and steady, normal improvement will make for the greatest happiness. Watch this college plan for better days and greater service.

Sorry I didn't see our last basketball game. It would have been most satisfactory. We have had a fine season and a grand, scrapping team. Win or lose, they're San Jose State. I understand there won't be any gold basketballs and things like that. It's probably just as well for most of us will be wearing wrist watches and the gold basketballs couldn't be used anyway.

I guess I'd better leave song writing alone. They tell me it wasn't so hot. I guess I don't know what makes them hot. I had gotten in most of the important words: man, love, memories, moon, arms, forgetting, heart. Yes, I know, but I wasn't trying to make it rhyme, I was just trying to make it modern. Well, that's the point I guess. It's impossible for an old timer to make something modern. Go ahead, then Revelers, have it your own way.





By  
GIL BISHOP

Ho-hum. This rain! It's bad enough trying to find something to write about without old J.P. trying to dump out the dishwasher over Santa Clara Valley every time things get rolling. What with basketball season tucked away in the back of the closet, things are going to be a little more quiet—or should we say less noisy—yea—less noisy around the Spartan sport world. So—let's see what's in a few of the sheets of our conference neighbors.

Here's the March 1 issue of the famous Fresno State Collegian. Just on the sport page—well, here's an All-Conference basketball team. Listen to this. At forwards, none other than Lambrecht of Chico and Rambo of Fresno. At center, Barney Dobbins of the Aggies. For guards, Thornton of Fresno and—surprise!—"Soapy" Johnson breaks into the Collegians charmed circle. On the second five we find Larry Americh the lone San Jose man, while Downs, Biddle, and Taylor all receive honorable mention. Must have been a warm, sun-shiny day at Fresno on March 1.

Ah, the Chico Wildcat, also of March 1 origin. And listen to this! Revenge is sweet, oh you lousy Spartans, or words to that effect. But enough of that. Just read this. An open letter to yours truly from Jack Keddy, who conducts a so-called column in the Chico pulp. He works—Mr. Gil Bishop, Sports Editor, San Jose Spartan Daily: We wish to acknowledge your little card directed at us in an issue of your "Spartan Daily" last week. We want to thank you heartedly for your promised support in our current "Lambrecht for All-American" drive. (Methinks I smell sarcasm). We take the following quote from your column: "If Lambrecht succeeds in making his customary 15 to 30 points against either of our guards set on him we will heartily acknowledge him an All-American." (Pardon me while I read up on the February 20 issue of the Daily.) Another quote from the same column runs "If we succeed in beating Chico both games, it would make us very happy."

And how, brother Keddy, and how. 75-0 wouldn't have bothered us a bit. Read on, gentle reader). Don't cry, San Jose, next year we'll spot you about 50 points as you'll have at least an even chance of trimming us. (Must be that climate which provokes such enthusiastic generosity). We still recall your comments on our athletic contingents last year and we would just love to freshen up your memory on our record against you this year. They follow: Football—Chico 6, San Jose 6. Basketball—Chico 28, San Jose 25; Chico 42, San Jose 50. Not bad, eh, for a school which, according to your commentator, is not even in the class of a good high school team? (Well, now, brother Keddy, don't you think it must have been that double choc shake you had on February 28? Or something?) Well, Spartans, we'll see you this spring when you come up here as material for our track team to "work out" on! Are you blisterin'?

Chico Sports Columnist. (Columnist is right. He sure piled that up. Darned nice of Mr. Keddy, who evidently runs Chico, to invite me up into the Chico atmosphere



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# S.J. WRESTLERS WILL MEET BEARS

## State Boxers To Meet Cal On Thursday

The date for the San Jose-California boxing and wrestling meet has been changed from Wednesday to Thursday.

Thursday night marks the first time that a California mat and mat squad has come to San Jose to meet a Spartan team.

Featured by one of the best boxing amateur groups ever assembled at the Berkley school, the Bear will be out to keep their record clean. The powerful Bear has met and defeated teams from San Francisco University and California Agricultural College.

Word has not been received here concerning the appearance of Jim Castle, sensational Bear heavyweight who is a recent winner over Tiny Cervelli, gigantic 250 pound San Francisco representative. It is hardly expected that the California stalwart will come here for the meet.

Coach Portal has had his men working overtime for the past two weeks in order to be in shape for the powerful Bear hook and jab artists.

The Spartan wrestlers, fresh from a sweeping victory over the experienced Sunnyvale Airbase squad, will meet a California team of unknown strength.

Coaches Gene Gratton and Bill Hubbard feel that their men have reached their peak and will win the majority of their remaining matches.

In defeating the Sailors, the Spartans avenged an early beating administered to the local matmen before a home crowd. The first was lost by a 5-1 count and the second was won by five matches to two.

The wrestling bouts will precede the boxing program Thursday night.

Thursday's meet will be the last home appearance for the locals. In that this is the first season that San Jose State has sponsored boxing and wrestling, the success of these sports has been little short of sensational. Plans are being made to handle an overflow crowd Thursday night.

The price scale for these matches will be the same that has been used for the other bouts of the season, outsiders 40 cents, student

to imbibe a little of that enthusiastic sunshine. By the way, C.S.C., next time quote word for word. Your quote and the exact wording of my February 20 column seem to have two separate meanings. Listen to this: "From our point of view, we'd like to see either "Soapy" Johnson or Jud Taylor placed on Lambrecht for both nights. If the high-scoring Chicoite could get away for his 15 to 30 points, he'd be All-American with us too." Also, kindly read the next item, quoted word for word from your own Wildcat. Next time you run out of something to write about, don't stick your face into it until you read what you think you're writing. Not so sincerely yours, Gil Bishop.

## Intramural Activities

The Intramural swimming meet was run off Friday afternoon in Spartan plunge with the Sophomores emerging victorious by a large margin. The final score was—Sophomores—31; Juniors—18; Freshmen—12; Seniors—5.

The first event, 75 yard medley relay, saw the Sophomore team composed of Kress, Buffa, and Weaver, set a new Intramural record of 49.7 seconds, breaking the record of 49.8 seconds formerly held by Kress, Scofield and Weaver.

A second was set by Spalding of the Juniors in the 50 yard free-style when he lowered his own record from :30.7 to :30.1. Burt Watson failed to break his own record in the breast stroke but did win it for the second successive year, besides placing third in diving, which was won by a Freshman, Larkin.

Results:  
75 medley relay won by team of Kress, Buffa, Weaver (37); 2, team of Henderson, Biddle, Larkin (38). Time :49.7.

50 yd.—won by Spalding (36); 2, Westbrook (37); 3, Weaver (37). Time :30.1

50 breast—Won by Watson (36); 2, Fitchie (37); 3, Buffa (37). Time :40.3.

220 yd. Won by Larkin (38); 2, Weaver (37); 3, Fitchie (37). Time 3:34.1.

Diving—Won by Larkin (38); 2, Kress (37); 3, Watson (36). 49.4

100 yd.—Won by Vivit (35); 2, Henderson (38); 3, Kress (37). Time :39.6.

100 yd. relay—Won by team of Glover, Lanphear, Watson, Spalding (36); 2, team of Westbrook, Buffa, Carpenter, LeCroy (37). Time 1:03.

**WATER POLO**  
The Intramural water polo will

## Women's Sports

By DOROTHY MARTIN

Have you noticed the women skaters on the campus?

They aren't taking up skating as a hobby, but are just trying to get some practice before the big skating party to be given by W.A.A.

Date of the party to be announced soon!

## ORCHESIS

Orchesis members are to attend Junior Orchesis meeting this afternoon at 5 p. m. for technique practice, Miss Margaret Jewell, dance instructor announced.

Following the joint meeting, the Orchesis members are to remain from 6 to 7 p. m. for their regular meeting. All members should be present as the hour is to be spent on group composition.

body members free, and high school students 25 cents. Remember, ladies are especially invited to attend these events. Boxing and wrestling squads are again extending an invitation to all sororities of the institution.

## F. W. C. Hoop Season Ends With Fresno State Champs

By NORM THOLE

CONFERENCE STANDINGS	Plyd.	W	L	Pct.
FRESNO	10	8	2	800
CHICO	10	7	3	700
PACIFIC	10	6	4	600
SAN JOSE	10	5	5	500
CAL AGGIES	10	3	7	300
NEVADA	10	1	9	100

With a wild hectic basketball season coming to a close we find Fresno holding supremacy in another sport with the Spartans forced into fourth place for the first time in many basketball seasons. The defending champions had a grand start but met several stumbling blocks during the latter part of the season which nullified their efforts to win games.

## CHICO SECOND

Art Acker was heralded as having the greatest team in the conference at the beginning of the season. They looked to be forced from the race until the last week when they came to San Jose and beat the Spartans in two games. This annexed second for themselves and sent San Jose down the line. The Wildcats had a good fast team and when clicking, I don't see how any team could beat them. Lambrecht is without doubt, the outstanding forward of the conference and scored the most points.

## SPARTANS FOURTH

The first part of the season look-

ed good for the San Jose squad. As the season progressed, however, trouble commenced and games were lost. True, they were the victims of several one and two point losses which always hurt; but the champions should be able to shoulder a defeat now and then. And—the championship really should be passed around every now and then. Coach Hovey McDonald produced two teams which were both effective. His "light" team turned in the best performances toward the latter part of the season while the "heavy" team held sway earlier.

## NEVADA DISAPPOINTS

Touted as having a bang-up team early in the season, Nevada played the entire season and managed to take but one game, which was at the expense of Chico. Potentialities appeared prominent but they never molded into a smooth working team which could win consistently. Not faring much better than the Wolves we have the Cal Aggies boys who helped the Renoites hold up the cellar spot for most of the season. They trimmed Nevada in their deciding series, however, and edged into fifth place. The Aggies produced one all-conference man in Dobbas who is probably second high point scorer.

## Track Aspirants Unable To Work-out Because Of Rain; Meet Cancelled

By AL COX

The rain soaked track has been a nemesis to Coach Bill Hubbard's track prospects. Track workouts have been very few during the last week, a situation that will prove quite a handicap in the coming meets. The team needs plenty of conditioning to emerge victorious from their next scheduled meet with San Francisco University on March 23 at Spartan Field.

## MEET CANCELLED

The meet that was scheduled with Modesto J. C. has been cancelled due to the agreement of the home and home meets being

be played this week.

Schedule:  
Thursday 4:45—Srs. vs. Jrs.  
Thursday 5:20—Soph. vs. Frosh  
On Friday evening about 9 p.m. the winners will play each other during recreation night in the pool.

## HANDBALL & FOUL SHOOTING

The handball tournaments are slowly progressing, with most of the matches being won on forfeits or defaults. Edmund Atkinson again seems to be the favorite in the foul shooting tournament as it nears completion.

disputed. This will give the Spartan trackmen a few more weeks in which to put their form into finishing condition.

## CAMMACK IMPROVES

Among the outstanding prospects for the coming year is Carl Cammack who runs both the hurdle races. This sophomore has shown himself quite efficient in the low hurdles, and has recorded a time of 24.5 for the event already this season. He is expected by Coach Hubbard to cut this time down still further as the season progresses. In the "high", he lacks the height of stature that is becoming to a good high hurdler, but with his speed and willingness to win, he will rapidly overcome this handicap.

## CARD WORKOUT

To further aid in preparing for the coming season, Coach Hubbard has stated that he may take a few members of the Spartan squad to Stanford, and have his men workout with the Cardinals. This will afford invaluable experience for the tracksters, and they will also have the opportunity to compare their style with a few of the

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Co-eds of San Jose State have a new wrinkle! The upstairs hall of the art department is at the present time crowded with little tables, stools, and benches that are receiving new coats of paint at the hands of students in Miss Susan L. Byrne's Schoolroom Decoration class.

The furniture being painted is supplied by the Art department and vivid colors are being used.

William Wesley Martin, and Wynken, Blynken and Nod by Eugene Field.

Concluding the reading program is a group of light poems including When I Was One and Twenty by A. E. Housman, The Tomcat by Don Marquis, and Esquire Nimble Frog's Mistake by W. W. Fries.

Music by members of the choir, including a piano solo by Miss Kolda and stringed music directed by Roberta Bubb, will also be on the program.

Irish poems will be read by the choir next Tuesday for the San Jose Eastern Star. On March 22 Mr. McCoard's choir will appear on the college Musical Half Hour.

## E. Olson Gives Ten Points For Obtaining Jobs

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of politics.

### APPRENTICESHIP PLAN

Development of an apprenticeship or junior assistant plan for induction into the public service of well trained men and women.

Reclassification and reorganization of governmental services to provide promotional and career programs to attract competent people to public service careers.

United support of citizens and employees for the sound features of the merit system.

### REPORTING BUREAUS

Creation of non-political and scientific fact-finding public reporting bureaus for every governmental unit.

A program of merciless publicity for poor public management and the inefficient and unfaithful public servant.

The development of a program of community recognition, respect and prestige, with adequate financial reward and certainty of tenure, for the faithful and efficient public servant.

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National Champions that practice at the Card oval.

### SPRINT WAR

The local sprinters are fighting to keep ahead of each other in the dash events. Coach Hubbard has a hard time when it comes to pick two men out of this trio. Captain Carl Robinson has had the most experience but does not round into shape until well along in the season. While the sensational sophomores, Hanley and True are at the present rapidly getting the time in the dashes down to winable figures. Jim Stockdale, who was forced to take a leave from the track for a few weeks, may try the quarter mile event when he returns to the Hubbard fold. His leg injury was quite a handicap in the fast starting in the dashes.

**Buy Your  
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Now!**

## Fifteen Books Are Added To Juvenile Literature Shelves

Books recently added to the juvenile collection of the library include the following:

Austin, Mary. Children sing in the far west, 1928; Dean, Graham M., Jim of the press, 1933; Ferris, Helen, compiler, when I was a girl, 1931; Hyde, Mark P., The singing sword; the story of Sir Ogier, the Dane, 1931; Kastner, Rose B., The boys and Sally down on a plantation, 1933; Lamb, Harold, Boy's Genghis Khan, 1930; Macmillan, Donald B., Kah-da, life of a north Greenland Eskimo, 1932; Maxon, Anne, The house that Jill built, 1934; Mazer, Sonia, Masha, a little Russian girl, 1934; Olcott, Virginia, Beppo and Lucia, children of sunny Italy, 1934; Olcott, Virginia, Karl and Gretel, children of the Fatherland, 1932; Olcott, Virginia, Klaas, and Jansji, children of the dikes, 1933; Ollivant, Alfred, Bob, son of battle, 1934; White, Eliza O., Lending Mary, 1934.

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### Master Of Ceremonies For Poet's Banquet

Wesley Gordon, college play-  
wright and poet, will be master-of-  
ceremonies at the Poets' Dinner,  
sponsored by the Oakland Tribune,  
to be held March 12 at the Oak-  
land Women's club.

Each year prizes for poetry are  
awarded at this dinner. Six local  
students are in this year's com-  
petition.

Dr. Carl Holliday of the English  
faculty will be a guest of honor  
at the dinner.

One of the outstanding musical  
events of the entire school year  
will be presented in Morris Dailey  
auditorium this evening when the  
golden-voiced San Jose State col-  
lege A Cappella Choir sings its  
annual concert of world-famous  
secular music.

Under the direction of Mr. Wil-  
liam Erlendson, former member  
of the great St. Olaf's Choir and  
pupil of the noted F. Melius  
Christianson, composer of religious  
music, the 60-voice organization  
will make its last San Jose ap-  
pearance before leaving on a con-  
cert tour throughout the northern  
part of the state.

The State college choir is one  
of the best known student musical  
organizations on the Pacific coast,  
and always sings to a full house in  
its concerts here.

Student tickets for the special  
price of 20 cents are on sale at  
the Controller's office, and at the  
ticket booth in the lobby of the  
main corridor.

The repertoire of the A Cappella  
Choir is principally ecclesiastical  
in nature. The words "A Cappella"  
when translated from latin mean  
"from the chapel". Choirs which  
sang in church chapels were called  
A Cappella Choirs. They sang with-  
out accompaniment. The term as  
now applied designates any choir  
singing without accompaniment.

### Dr. Mathews ANSWERS STATE Daily Story

Dr. J. Howard Mathews, head of  
the famous University of Wisconsin  
Chemistry department, who pre-  
sented an illustrated lecture on  
scientific methods of criminal in-  
vestigation here early this quarter,  
has written an interesting letter  
to Dr. E. D. Botts of the local  
Science department in which he  
proves conclusively that "crime  
does not pay."

"Thanks for sending me the  
Spartan Daily clippings," he writes.  
"It may interest your reporter to  
know that the bank robber re-  
ferred to as the most interested  
listener to my talk during his own  
trial has just been shot and killed  
as he was making his getaway  
after a holdup near Burlington,  
Wisconsin, so we don't need to  
worry about him any more."

The bank robber was described  
by Dr. Mathews in his lecture as  
listening intently to all the evidence  
presented at the trial. "Believe me,  
that robber knew just what not  
to do next time," commented Dr.  
Mathews.

Dr. Botts has also received three  
large photographs of campus  
scenes taken by Dr. Mathews dur-  
ing his brief visit to the college,  
which evidently made a very favor-  
able impression on the famous  
chemist.

### Recreation Night Held By Library Honor Club

The quarterly recreation night  
of the Bibliophiles, library honor  
society, was held Monday evening  
at the home of Mary Jean Hitch-  
cock, member of the group.

Ping pong, deck tennis, and  
shuffleboard furnished the even-  
ing's amusements, and refresh-  
ments consisting of coffee and  
doughnuts were served.

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### Dr. Atkinson Will Lead Pi Omega Pi Forum

The possibilities at San Jose  
State for training and placing two-  
year technical graduates and high  
school commercial teachers will be  
the subject for a round table dis-  
cussion tonight at the regular meet-  
ing of Pi Omega Pi, commerce  
honorary society, at 7:30 at the  
home of Samuel Ziegler.

Dr. Earl Atkinson, instructor in  
the commerce department, will  
lead the discussion.

winter Dance at the De Anza ho-  
tel Saturday night, the local or-  
ganization announced today.

Thurlow's ten piece orchestra  
will provide music for dancing from  
9 to 12 o'clock, at the affair which  
is intended to become an annual  
event.

Bids, which sell for 75 cents may  
be obtained from Irvin De Selle,  
president of the fraternity, Ed  
Kelly, chairman of the ticket sale  
committee, and Nick Germano,  
Ray Arjo, Wilson Rogers, Ray  
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Admission is by student body  
card plus 13 cents, or a special  
rate of "two for a quarter". Stags  
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to the chairman.



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